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THE MAGAZINES.

(From the Spectator for June.)

"**CORNELIUS O'DOWD**" to whom we naturally look for entertainment in *Blackwood*, fails us this month. He writes about Ireland, prophesies confederation of the land, a bill that will sweep away the proprietors like the parson, and tell him that the mission has proved a failure, and is generally full of foreboding and wrath. Something of this temper he carries into a neutral subject. "The Tempter" is an apology for money-lenders, which is too bitter to be humorous. Some licence must be allowed to the *advocatus diaboli*, whether he seeks to show that his own client is not so black as is commonly said, or find blemishes in the garments of the opposite party; nor should we object to any moderate amount of "whitewash" that could be laid upon usurers, who are probably not invariably malicious and certainly not invariably successful, but this must not be done at the cost of "black-washing" all the youth of England. To say of us English that "raising the wind is a pastime we cultivate from the perambulator to the bath chair" is a humorous exaggeration not too far removed from the truth; but "Mr. O'Dowd" is offensive and unjust when he tells us, with an air that is apparently serious, that the *ingenius puer*, by which he means a lad who is not a profligate spendthrift, is not to be found at public schools, or universities, or indeed anywhere. The sketch of "Sir John Lawrence" is a conclusion in a third part, which contains an appreciative summary of that statesman's work in India. The writer deals at length with the Afghan question, but as he writes before the interview between Lord Mayo and the Amir, his views are not of the character and prospects, that he must disapprove, we should think, even of the very cautious advances of friendship which the British Government have made to him. The account of David Hume, "the sceptic," in the "Historical Sketches of the Reign of George II." is written in a fine and liberal spirit, and is well worth reading. Here are the last few sentences, touching on the want of the spiritual element in Hume's nature, and its apparent completeness without it:—

"There seems nothing left to be made up to him, no injustice to set right, no disappointment to soothe, no loss to restore. He had his immortality, his consolations, his hopes, as he had his limits, the limits of this world. The imagination declines to follow him into any other. Such a man with such a life may be permitted, so far as our judgment of him is concerned, to be a cheerful, healthy, calm and still atmosphere, hushed but not discouraged by the thought, to end and die."

Fraser is equally good, with an unusual proportion of articles on special subjects. "Spanish Poetry before A.D. 1500," "On the Names of Places of Ireland," and "The Two Comets of the Year 1868" are three essays, each of which requires, for any effective criticism of it, a special learning. The last of the three, dealing with one of the most fascinating parts of the most fascinating of sciences, has especially interested us. We pick out from it the fact that one of last year's comets consisted "of the incandescent vapour of carbon—not of burning carbon, but of volatilized carbon." This is a discovery made by the spectroscopic. The marvel of it is that the observation was made when the comet was far distant from the sun, that carbon does not become volatile but at a very high temperature, and that all the notion which we have hitherto formed of that of the interplanetary spaces in which the comet was then moving is that of excessive cold.

The most striking feature in the *Cornhill* is certainly Mr. Reade's tale. The writer is plunging, with his accustomed intrepidity, into the depths of a great social question, nothing less than that of the action of Trade Unions. He also introduces us to a subject on which there will probably be less difference of opinion, the life-destraining trades, such as dry-grinding and the like. He shows his usual power of mastering details and working them into singularly powerful pictures. On the whole, we are glad that he has made such a choice of a subject. He may often, it is true, be rhetorical, passionate, and even unjust, but he has a way of letting light into things. He did not, however, all doubt, in prison affairs, when he wrote "Never too Late to Mend." The article "Maisons de Santé" is a remarkable revelation of a side of life in Paris of which but few persons have ever suspected the existence. It seems that these mad-houses, or retreats, or whatever we may call them, fulfil other than sanitary purposes. Among other facts we are told that:—

"Mlle. de Narbonne Fritillat, the lovely Duchess of Chertoux, some time maid of honour to the Empress Josephine, was in 1808, confined in a maison de santé, on account of the political aversion she had evinced for Bonaparte; and, again, it was from a private lunatic asylum, in which he had been many years voluntarily confined, that General Mallet, escaped on the night of October 23, 1812, whilst the Grand Army was in Russia, and attempted that coup d'état which, ill-organized as it was, very nearly succeeded in overthrowing the Emperor. The Duke of Bourbon, up to 1830, it was the turn of the Bonapartes to fill the maisons de santé; under Louis Philippe the Republicans and the Legitimists more or less shut up in them; and since the establishment of the Second Empire it has been towards the persecution of political writers in country newspapers, or of too free-thinking students, that maisons de santé have been directed."

So that it seems the new revolution, if there is to be such a revolution in Paris, will have its Bastilles to destroy. We take it for granted that the editor guarantees his contributor's veracity. The article has certainly a very genuine look; not the less so, perhaps, because its literary form is somewhat rough.

Macmillan begins with an article on "International Copyright," which puts the familiar arguments forcibly enough. American authors, we imagine, do not need conviction; American publishers may be capable of admitting it; but is there any hope of persuading the American public, a vast multitude in which every man reads, and knows that a copyright treaty would be a tax upon himself of any number of dollars from five up to thousands? The writer drops a hint that he should like to see copyrights made perpetual. We should like to see the theme worked out. What a splendid thing it would be for the publishers! Authors would be enabled to benefit, except the few great men who can afford to keep their literary property. Nineteen out of twenty have to sell it, for the needs of the day cannot wait a year or so for "half-profits"; and a perpetual copyright would not fetch much more than a limited one, exactly as an advowson is not much more valuable than a next presentation. Professor Huxley on "Scientific Education" is able, of course, and to ourselves, a most own, slightly provoking. His proposals for the introduction of scientific teaching are modest and reasonable. He asks for what the Germans call "Erkennung" (earth-knowledge) as a preliminary, and as a subsequent course, for botany and physics (representing the two kinds of physical science); the one regarding form and the relation of forms to one another; the other dealing with causes and effects. We heartily wish him success, though we probably differ very widely from his views. We have no sort of sympathy, for instance, with such a sentence as this:—

"It is not the subject of study, the facts are still taken upon the evidence of authority and tradition. You cannot make a boy see the battle of Thermopylae for himself, or know of his own knowledge that you will have no such thing as England. There is no getting into direct contact with nature by this road."

Whether what a boy may learn by reading about Thermopylae and Cromwell is a "natural" fact or no, we believe that it is a fact, and a thing which he may "know of his own knowledge" just as much as he may know any physical truth. Professor Huxley doubtless lodges a hard hit even in the humanitarians when he writes:—

"There is, perhaps, no one in the whole world more adding and revolting than is offered by men sunk in ignorance of everything but what other men have written, seemingly devoid of moral belief and guidance, but with a sense of beauty to know, and the power of expression so cultivated, that their sensual catering may be almost mistaken for the music of the spheres."

But what will be the end if our youth is taught that there is no direct contact with fact,—in plain words, that there is nothing to be believed except through the evidence of sense, or of mathematical demonstration? We feel sure that it will scarcely be that which indeed, as we heartily acknowledge, Professor Huxley always heartily asserts, "the love of right and the hatred of wrong." We should mention that Miss Malloch begins in this number a new story, "A Brave Woman," which seems to promise well. Archdeacon Allen communicates a letter written to Keble, which is worth reading. We believe that Mr. Allen is a good archdeacon; we are sure that he would have made a good Bowdler.

St. Paul is, as usual, readable, and is concluding to end. Perhaps the most readable of all is the sketch of "Madame de Pompadour," difficult ground, which the writer traverses with commendable skill. We give an extract from the account of her last hours:—

"On the very morning of her death, being warned of her approaching end, she read over her long will and codicils attentively, and dictated a fresh codicil, which she read, and which she signed. After this she had herself dressed, had some rouge put on her cheeks, and prepared to receive death, as she would have received the king. The Chief Master of the Pet Office, who daily made reports to her of the state of the court, came, and was received as usual, *par son valet de chambre*. On the departure of the gentleman from the Pet Office, the curé of the Madeleine de la Vallée l'Eveque, at Paris, was introduced. She accounted herself his parishioner, since her hotel was in his neighbourhood. She talked to him cheerfully for some moments, and, as he was about to go, she detained him with a smile, saying, 'Un moment, Monsieur le Curé, nous nous en allons ensemble.' She died very shortly after this pretty speech, at the age of forty-two years and six months."

The poetical critic in *Temple Bar* is quite equal, or even more so, to himself this month. His style is distinguished by the same amenity as usual. "Las conenses" is the phrase which he is pleased to apply to some criticism of our own. But he displays more than usual audacity. Last month, for example, he gave Mr. Teanyson "a bad third" among poets; this month he "gives" Mr. Browning, flatly denies, that is, that he is to be reckoned a poet at all. And this is said of the man who could enrich the world with such a conception as that of the *Pompadour*. We have nothing in common with a critic of this kind, and cannot, therefore, argue with him; but we may suggest to him that he may make himself better acquainted with the literature of his subject than he appears to be. Why, he asks, has Mr. Bailey persisted for years in silence? and he quotes, as a possible explanation, a passage from Festus. But has he never heard of "The Mystic," and "The Angel-World"? In the same magazine we have a very severe, we believe a not too severe, article on "Lord Byron's Married Life."

The *Fortnightly* has a very powerful and trenchant reply by Professor Huxley to Mr. Comte's speculations. Professor Huxley shows us the limitations of his subject, that he appears to be, "Catholicism minus Christianity." It is a literal condemnation of Comte's own account of his own aims. He is very successful in exhibiting Comte's often ignorant scientific dogmatism, especially in the region of physiology—Comte's scorn for microscopic investigation, for example, now sounding almost ludicrous; and, in our opinion, he might have added that Mr. Comte's philosophy of mathematics is exceeding poor and incompetent. The Professor's criticism of Comte's "law of the three states" is full of acuteness, though it rests apparently on a somewhat narrow experience. The following is excellent, as describing one type, but it is only one type:—"Nothing is more curious than the absolute irreverence of a kindly-treated young child; its tendency to believe in itself as the centre of the universe; and its disposition to exercise despotic tyranny over those who could crush it with a finger."

The whole paper is masterly and masterful, Professor Huxley exhibiting now and then in an intellectual region a good deal of frank and despotism of his own typical child. Mr. Edward Dicey has written in the same number a very thoughtful and sagacious criticism of the mutual feelings of England and America, and of their one-point, his assertion that of England and America had exchanged places, if Ireland had revolted instead of the South, and America had acknowledged its belligerent rights, we should have said and done just what the Americans have said and done. We might have been—fancy we should have been—more practically unreasonable than the Americans. We might have declared war for the escape of an American Alabama; but we should not have been so sensitive about their words. Our self-esteem is bigger than the Americans'; our susceptibility to ridicule or indifference less. Mr. Cracroft has a subtle criticism of some portraits in the Royal Academy, which contains some very happy remarks on the portrait of Mr. Osborne Hardy by Sir Francis Grant, though he greatly overpraises, to our mind, Millais's portrait of Miss Nina Lehmann. But why did he not mention at all what seems to us the most striking portrait in the exhibition,—Mr. Lawrence's portrait of the poet Browning, in the original Book—of *The Ring and the Book*—in his hand? The portrait has all the weather-beaten shrewdness of that great imaginative man-stalker in perfection. The portrait brings back to one's mind at once that happy phrase of a brother poet's:—

"With eye like a skipper's cocked up at the weather, / At the Vice-Chancellor Browning, thinking in Greek." The *Gentleman's Magazine* continues to give us instalments of Victor Hugo's romance, of which, by the way, there is an amusing criticism in *Macmillan*, pointing out, besides more serious faults, some extremely absurd fancies of M. Hugo—Tom-Jim-Jack, for instance, as a sailor's nickname, and Lord Chancellors as a peer's title. Sylvanus Urban seems to be cutting himself off from the traditions of his past. We notice, perhaps ought to have noticed before, that the *Obituary* has been discontinued.

Broadway, besides the continuation of Henry Kirkeley's spirited tale "Peterson," has what strikes us as a very remarkable literary parallel

between "Valkyrie" Beckford, and Edgar Poe. Poe, as the writer justly remarks, was a penniless Beckford. There were in both men the same taste for the splendid and the horrible in strange juxtaposition, only the different circumstances of the two men gave them a very different development. Beckford, able to gratify his passion for the gorgeous, naturally dwelt upon it; Poe, denied the same gratification, found a solace in the most ghastly conceptions.

A NEW LIFE-SAVING APPARATUS.—EXTRAORDINARY EXPERIMENTS.

THAT part of the Thames immediately in front of Cremorne Gardens, on the scene of a recent accident on Thursday evening, June 3. What is said to be a triumph of American invention was exhibited in the presence of several thousand persons. The apparatus is intended for the rescue of shipwrecked persons. The inventor is Captain J. B. Storer, of New York, a gentleman of independent fortune, who served throughout the great civil war, and his object, it is said, is not to make money, but to perform a truly philanthropic work. Two American gentlemen and his wife—have been commissioned to explain the nature of the apparatus; and the way in which they were to perform their duty was most interesting. They first slip their arms through cork rockets, and then insert their persons in a loose indurible overcoat, which covers the whole of the body, except the face, hands, and feet, and is tightly secured. The last eight days, snowed in by a heavy rain, and so as to enable the wearers to maintain a perpendicular position and perfect equilibrium, and being thus equipped they jump up in the water, they carry with them a tin case, in shape somewhat like a bar, this article is divided into two compartments. In the upper one they pack biscuits, a flask of brandy, a silver, bar, light, and a candle, and some Liebig's sausage. Smoking and snuffing are not luxuries which a shipwrecked individual would probably enjoy in a "life on the ocean wave." The apparatus originally provided for them, and adds to them a tin case, in shape somewhat like a bar, this article is divided into two compartments. In the upper one they pack biscuits, a flask of brandy, a silver, bar, light, and a candle, and some Liebig's sausage. Smoking and snuffing are not luxuries which a shipwrecked individual would probably enjoy in a "life on the ocean wave." 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CHOICE CITY INVESTMENT
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VINEYARD SQUARE

LaBineon proviso.
Terms at sale.

869.

869.

residence, 18s. weekly; Bedroom for two married couple. 209, Bourke-street.

RESIDENCE, balcony room, splendid! 2, Upper Fort-street, Flanagan.

RESIDENCE for Lady and Gentlemen, women; view of harbour. 17, Stanley-st.

BOARD and RESIDENCE, three from Station. Apply to Mr. Saunders, who will direct.

APARTMENTS.—Wanted to rent a
AGE or House, furnished, or very Par-
tial Kitchen, in a respectable locality.
Letter, to Papa, HERALD Office.

APARTMENTS.—Furnished DRAWING, with one or more
with or without board, 165, William-st.
Gentlemen can be accommodated with a
DINING-ROOM, and one or two well-
dressed, partial board, in a private home,
No. 71, Hunter-street.

APARTMENTS.—Furnished ROOMS, at 287, Castle-street.

On the lot in
of 1868.
On the 7th
Bite, No. 7th
On the 8th in
Kensington Ma-

On the 10th
W. Moore, Gas
young dogs

First and Second FLOOR of the Bible
PHOTOPRINTS. Apply to Charles May, No.
109, Elizabeth-street; or to E. W.
W. Balm, in Balm.

BOARD and Residence, out of Sydney,
sitting close of air. M. PURSER, HERALD.
SHOP suitable for millinery; dwelling-
required; George-street. W. HERALD.

purchase, for cash, Freehold, ground
or COTTAGE, in an eastern suburb;
on five acres. Dealings.

After the residence
Henry Jones
Isabella Jones, in the fifth
street, in last
number, is
sitting by the
side of the
street, Wool-

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10 MELBO

or £400.
or COTTAGES, near town, with land
£500 to £600 each.
FOR SALE.
J. Delamitte Gold Mining Company.
1. Glamotte, Bell's chambers, Pitt-street.

TO LET
- To LET, Richmond Villa, 8 rooms,
- fine lawn, large yard, water. Ramsay, Sydney.

TO LET, 4 rooms, kitchen, &c.; near town;
- W. apply 428, George-street.

POINT.—TO LET, HILLCOCKS, contain-
ing; also kitchen and 2 servants' rooms,
a bathing-house, garden, &c. Key and
furniture, grocer, butcher's Bay.
ROOKE, 76, one of the best little houses in the
Rooke, 76, King-street.
USE to LET.—The all-constructed
house to the DOMINION INN, furnished
with lease, linen, fixtures, &c. on a long
running and from the door. Apply on the
DOWLING-STREET, with one master

at HOUSE, 3 rooms, Derwent-street,
S. Harwood, Ulmho Cottage.
S. Dowling-street, seven rooms, &
thoroughly shaven, &c.; rent, 15s. week.
at HOUSES, 8 rooms, kitchen, &c., each,
St. Leonard's. R. Whitaker, Altham Wy.
at first-class Business PREMISES, 479,
Derwent-street. Apply John Macintosh, Pitt-street.
HOUSE, of 4 rooms, kitchen, with water,
Derwent-street, Barry Hills.

HOUSE of 3 rooms, with water. Apply A. Noble-street, Surry Hills.

HOUSES, 3 to 5 rooms; stoves, ovens, &c., Rising Sun, Elizabeth-street.

HOUSE and SHOP, 200, William-street, gallery attached; no premium required.

10, Crown-street, Riley Estate, 4 rooms, verandah, and balcony. S. Elgar-street.

TTAGE, Darling Point; white frontage; A. Hardern, 756, George-street.

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enclosed paddock. Apply 428, George-st.
ATTAGE, detached, 6 rooms, coachhouse,
easy distance. Apply 428, George-st.
comfortable HOUSE, of 7 rooms, kitchen,
sne, in Hope-terrace, Glebe Road.
A Furnished BEDROOM, with use of
467, Crown-street, Surry Hills.
ATTAGE, large shed, garden, paddock,
rent, 10s. Apply Paddington Brewery.
No. 18, Bligh-street. Apply to F. and E.
Rosenberg, 380, George-street.

HOUSES, Adelaide-place, off Den-
stony streets, Barry Hills.
 • **SHOP AND PREMISES, 714 George-**
 • **street, lately in the occupation of Mrs. Mon-**
 • **as B. Desair, Pacific Ward, Drutt-street.**
 • **BE STORE, No. 56, Clarence-street,**
 • **occupied by Mr. Stutchbury, consisting of**
 • **upper floor, with accommodation for stabling,**
 • **scap and Mullens, 131, Pitt-street.**
 • **Acquarie and Hunter streets, close to**
 • **the BELLEVUE HOUSE, 56, Hunter-**
 • **street, rent, £100; taxes paid. Apply to**

HOUSE, Beaumont-place, Bourke-street, opposite Wesleyan Church, 4 rooms, servant's room; water laid on; taxes paid; or J. B. Love, 604, George-street.

well-established BUTCHER'S SHOP, with in the city; together with sale of lean, muttons; doing a good business; not rent, apply H. Vaughan, 149, King-street East.

Belmain, MARLBOROUGH, a first-class two-storied House, 10 rooms, with garden & retired situation, well supplied with

EWING COTTAGE, Belmont, the residence of Mr. E. W. Ewing, contains six sleeping-rooms, bathroom, with underground hot and cold water, and a well-furnished kitchen, parlor, office, and an unfailing supply of Mullins, 131, Pitt-street.

Waverley, a small **COTTAGE** of 4 rooms, pair, with garden, &c.; rent, 7s a week. To Mr. Young, market gardener; or to house, land, and general agent, 120, Strand.

38.—To be LET or SOLD, a BREWERY,

in a flourishing trade, with every requisite in extensive business without further outlay on the part of the owner. The district is certainly for an industrial man that knows how to gain an independency in a few years. 67, 8, Sydney.

KEEPERS—To LET, that well-known established **HOTEL**, in Clarence-street, opposite Arncliffe. It contains 13 rooms, and at an extensive tabling, admirably adapted for which can be let off at a large rental. The building put in a thorough state of repair. Cubicles, houses several. **Bridge-stone**.

FAMILY RESIDENCE on the opposite
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 situated in GEORGE STREET, 36 feet by 18
 feet, containing a large parlour,
 room, parlor, four bedrooms, din-
 room; also kitchen and servants' apart-
 ment, and stable, garden and large paddock.
 Mullens, 131, Pitt-street.

TO LET, COTTAGE, 4 rooms, kitchen,
 bath; good water. Enmore. E. Gerratt.

Darling Point, late residence of Mr.
 L. E. T., or for SALE furnished. Apply
 and Co., Spring-street.

TO LET, TWO ROOMS in GEORGE STREET;

LET, in Victoria-chambers, New Ph-
 and MARKET GARDEN, to LET. L.
 Hunter-street.

LET, to LET, the Kettle known as
 EN-YIS, 2500 Acres Frodoah, with large
 situated within three miles of Greenwell
 to H. Morton, Skoolahwa; or to H.
 uring-street.

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